

WOMEN AND SOCIALISM.

AN INTERESTING TALK WITH MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE.

She Describes Some Successful Experiments in Co-operative Housekeeping, and Has a Warning Word to Say About Corrupting Tendencies in Literature.

All womankind have a pretty well earned reputation for being good talkers, but very few retain their influence over others as speakers, and an interest in affairs, after they have passed the age of seventy years, as Mrs. Mary A. Livermore has. At Glen Echo a few mornings ago a HERALD reporter sought an interview with this versatile woman—desiring to ascertain her views on some social questions. The first question asked was, "What do you think the effect of socialism would be upon the lives of women could it become generally practicable?"

"It has been tested, experimentally, at Guise, near Paris," Mrs. Livermore replied. "When I was last in Europe I made that place a special visit because I have long thought that some kind of domestic co-operation would relieve my country women from much of the household care they now groan under, such as wash day, baking day, and serving meals all days of the week three times each. Therefore, I wanted to see the new system work. You will remember that Monsieur Godin loaned the money to start this institution and that the members of the various households therein performed all the domestic service in common; but it is so divided up that no woman works over five hours a day in any of the departments. Each family has a suite of apartments of its own, in which they can have their meals served if they prefer, or they can be taken in the dining-room or out of doors with others, as is the Paris custom of dining. Each family is charged only for what it costs that family in the bill of expenses, and Monsieur Godin's loan has long since been repaid with interest, if he would have taken any, which he did not. I was very favorably impressed with the management and the results. In a smaller way many persons, mostly women of the professional or clerical classes, in Boston and New York, have set up co-operative housekeeping, and now enjoy some of the comforts of home life at less expense than they formerly did in boarding-houses, hotels, or individual homes. Most women have a domestic vein in their dispositions, and since all cannot be wives and mothers, especially in New England, where the excess of women over men is so great, they can make a home and solve the old question of domestic drudgery and waste for themselves without the presence of a man, save as to some of their visiting relatives, or the minister of the church when making pastoral calls. Fifty years ago such a state of affairs would have been voted impracticable by the oldest thinkers, and women undertake it set down as man-haters or reformers of the first water as execrable in public opinion as the cranks of this day. I regard it as a good thing for a man or woman to have a hobby. They generally amount to something who ride it with a steady hand on the rein."

"Speaking of the waste of the present time I am convinced that in my household with all the modern appliances and very good management on the part of a valued relative, who acts as housekeeper, enough coal is consumed daily in my kitchen to cook as well for seventy souls as for a household of a dozen people. And it is just so of my approved laundry. The same appliances used, co-operatively, would serve a hundred persons as well as they serve me and mine, and at the cost of one-sixth the domestics now employed by half a dozen different families."

"I would not like any improvements that interfered with the cohesiveness of family life, for I believe in the developing and educating influence of marriage and domestic life. In children and their almost divine power in the development of men's and women's character. But with all that, I can see how much better off and happier even the children are; how much cheaper, if you will, with that co-operative education which begins with the kindergarten and goes on in the public school and college than under the governance or tutor system of the older times. Oh, yes, the world is growing better all the time, everything which lessens woman's domestic labors without curtailing the comforts or privileges of home life is, in my opinion, a good thing. This brings me to a thought I would like to express of certain books that some men and women are writing these days and that other men and women are reading and saying amen to. I refer to the kind of book that is coming to us in shoals, such as 'Is This Your Son, Lord?' and 'The Kreutzer Sonata.' Those books voice something that is in the minds of men and women and express a kind of contempt for existing social relations and evils that is almost too revolting to be read of with patience. Even while feeling that they express a horrible condition of possible things, there is a large class of men and women to whom such pictures are impossible, inconceivable, to whom the revelation seems almost unnecessary. My opinion is that such stories are neither novel nor literature. I am sometimes puzzled (as others are) as to how single women, or women of pure lives, come to read knowledge. Now, I believe the way out of social evils will be largely through home teaching and a wise mother's influence. When mothers begin to teach their sons the laws of life, physically and morally, and that all bodies—male and female—are temples of the Lord, to be kept equally pure for the other's sake, so that when marriage comes sensuality may not follow that divine institution, with its hideous blight, into home life. Let mothers teach their sons that sensuality leads to the murder of all that is most sacred to manhood and womanhood, that sensuality to purity and truth which is more than the body. Murder has more than once capped the climax of unbridled license, even while passionate protestations of love were scarce cold on the victim or perpetrator's lips. Human passions unbridled are sharp swords with scarce a sheath to cover them. Swords ready to leap out at a touch to violate all the laws of life or civil authority. There is the work for mothers to do. Good homes, manly fathers, and conscientious, faithful mothers, are better teachers of domestic morals than such tales, however well told, I think."

"On coming to Washington," Mrs. Livermore continued "I always feel a return of the pain tugging at my heartstrings in memory of the visits I made in so many sad expeditions during our late war. And on arriving at these gates, and seeing so many tents I felt it more than ever. It looked to me like a battle camp. It gave me a kind of shock, which emotion turned to admiration, however, on entering the amphitheatre. It is decidedly the finest and largest building of the kind in America; and the prospect for a Chautauqua here on the storied Potomac impresses me most favorably."

Telephone 374-2 for "Faust Beer."

A BEAUTIFUL NEW PAVILION.

One More Addition to the Attractions of Marshall Hall.

Last night was a gala one at Marshall Hall, that popular and delightful river resort. The steamers Charles Macalester and W. W. Corcoran were crowded to the rails with a merry crowd of pleasure and comfort seeking people bent on participating in the dedication of the capacious and handsome new dancing pavilion.

The affair was under the joint direction of the Washington Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club and the Mt. Vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat Company. Colonel Joseph McKibben, the genial manager, and Captain Blake, the popular commander, were equal to the occasion and as usual made every one feel at home. The beautiful grounds, covered with their velvety lawns, never looked more handsome. The favor of the crowd was impartially bestowed between the open-air concert by the Mandolin and Guitar Club and the opening of the new dancing pavilion. The latter is one of the finest in the United States, and marks but another step in the advance toward perfection which this charming spot is rapidly making as a resort for those desirous of beauty of scenery, grandeur of surroundings, and of opportunities for freedom from care and variety of enjoyment. For lovers of nature Marshall Hall is unsurpassed. The pavilion has just been completed from plans drawn by Architect J. West Wagner, who gave his personal supervision to its construction. Its dimensions are 135 feet by 65 feet, while the dancing floor proper is 42 feet wide by 38 feet in length. Though the festive crowd which whirled through the dances to the excellent music furnished by Schroeder's orchestra was a large one, the floor is of such dimensions that no one was jostled. The materials of which the pavilion is constructed are the very best that could be obtained, and the cost reaches well into the thousands. Comfortable seats line each side of the floor for the dancers, while extending around it is a balcony eight feet wide, which will seat 1,000 persons, for the benefit of the onlookers. Particular care was taken in the construction of the floor, which is as smooth as a pane of glass. It is made of the finest comb-grained flooring. At the further end of the pavilion are two large dressing-rooms fitted with every modern convenience. Above this is the balcony for the band. The front is ornamented with open balustrade work, and its dimensions, 12x43 feet, are sufficient to accommodate the Marine Band. The entrance is so arranged that the dressing-rooms can be reached without passing through the dancing-room. The floor is constructed independently of the superstructure, so that the vibration of it does not reach the remainder of the building. In short, it is the most perfect dancing pavilion that could be built. Marshall Hall is also becoming a favorite Sunday resort on account of the quietness of the place and the respectability of those who visit it. The Macalester makes four trips there on that day, at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:15 p. m., and 6 p. m. The National Guard Band renders a concert on each trip.

This year is the seventh that the present management has had charge of Marshall Hall, and its ever increasing favor proves its success. New attractions are being continually added and no more pleasant place to while away an afternoon or evening can be found. By next season the management hopes that every building on the place will be a new one, and that none of those which were there when they took hold will remain. Electric lights will be put in at a large expense to supersede the present gasoline lamps, and many other improvements will be made.

HANNEGAN-HAINS TRAGEDY.

The Trial of Tony Hains to Begin at Hampton This Week.

The trial of Thornton J. Hains, indicted for the murder of "Ned" Hannegan, at Fortress Monroe, has been set to take place on Thursday next, July 16, at Hampton. Lawyer Shillington will be the counsel for the defense and the State will prosecute, as Mr. Hannegan has refused to do so. Young Hains still maintains his nonchalant manner regarding the affair, and does not seem to appreciate his position. He has the freedom of the jail at Hampton and until recently was even allowed to go on the street.

Brighton Park Investment Co.

The Brighton Park Mutual Home and Investment Company has been incorporated under the laws of Maryland for the purpose of purchasing and improving about 1,000 acres of land, beautifully located on the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, adjoining Charles Heights, Brandywine, and Vernon. The capital stock is \$250,000. The officers are as follows: President, J. B. Wimer; vice president and engineer, W. Wesley Schoepf; treasurer, William Mayse; secretary, George W. Evans; attorney, Jackson H. Ralston. Board of directors: T. M. Baldwin, Aug. Burgdorf, Frank H. Clark, Charles W. Darr, A. T. Hensley, J. H. Ralston, P. Scaggs, W. K. Schoepf, F. H. Smith, J. B. Wimer, and S. W. Woodward.

Successful Local Bidders.

Contracts for furnishing the Treasury Department with supplies have been awarded to the following local dealers: Soft coal, at \$9.27 per ton, and wood, to William E. Hodges; plumbers' fixtures, to E. G. Schafer & Co.; file-holders, to J. H. Davis, manager of the Office Specialty Manufacturing Company; ice, at 13¢ cents per 100 pounds, to W. M. Reardon; lumber, to Libbey, Bittiger & Miller; anthracite coal, at \$4.69 per ton, to E. M. Willis, of the American Ice Company.

A Fountain of Youth.

It was the dream of the ancient philosophers and sages that somewhere on this planet, where all is subject to decay and death, there must be a panacea for these ills, and as impure drinking water gave rise to so many of the diseases which affect the human race, what conclusion was more natural than that a fountain of pure water would be a source of perpetual youth to those who could avail themselves of its benefits. So much did it engage their attention, and of so much importance to the health of the nation did it seem, that many expeditions of both public and private character were planned, one of the most notable of them being the famous expedition of Ponce de Leon, which came to such a sad ending on the banks of the Mississippi river. Had this discoverer, inspired with such noble impulses, turned his steps northward instead of westward, he might have avoided the deadly miasmas of the Mississippi valley, which cost the lives of himself and many of his followers, and having discovered the life-giving waters of Takoma Spring, the fountain so long searched for in vain, who knows but that he might still be living in the enjoyment of perpetual youth and happiness, the ruler of a mighty nation, grown up and continually nourished by its never-fading waters. Takoma Water is delivered to any part of the city at the low price of 10 cents per gallon in cases of six one-half-gallon bottles. Send orders to 620 F street northwest.

GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENTS.

TEN PICTURES OF EVENTS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

An Interesting Glimpse at Oriental Customs and Costumes—The Red Cross Building—Dr. Gillet's Ghost Story—Notes.

One of the most interesting entertainments on the programme at Glen Echo during the first half of the Assembly were the lectures and personations by Peter von Finklestein Mamreov of life in Palestine. He concluded the course on Tuesday evening with descriptions of the "Fellahin, or Farmers of Palestine." Mr. Mamreov possesses considerable dramatic talent. On Tuesday evening he assumed the character of a Shepherd. He wore a long white gown with flowing sleeves, over it a garment of woven camel's hair, like John the Baptist, and a red belt into which was thrust a two-edged sword. He carried a bag of script, and a rod and staff. He later changed his outer coat of brown and black to one of silk of many colors, such as Joseph's father gave him. Mr. Mamreov was assisted by his sister, Miss Annie Mamreov, and several amateurs acted out their several characters, rendering the lecture more impressive with its object lessons. Miss Mamreov appeared as an Egyptian woman. She wore a dark blue gown and a scarf on her head, which enveloped her figure. She wore the black veil of the married woman beneath her eyes, a string of gold coins attached the veil to her forehead. Miss Mabel Harding personated Ruth, the Moabitess. She was attired as a bride in a robe of silk, red, green, and yellow. She wore a cap of red with gold, also gold coins over the forehead, with the chain and ten pieces of silver under the chin which every married Jewish woman wears. Miss Borst, an artist from Philadelphia, took the character of Dorcas. Her gown was of white, with long flowing sleeves. Miss Lilly Lockwood, as Rachel, the shepherdess, wore a robe of dark blue silk with stripes on the sides. Miss Birch looked lovely as Rebecca and received a round of applause. Her robe was of blue and richly embroidered on the edges. Miss Bessie Jennings posed as Martha. Her robe was very handsome and of variegated colors. She wore that badge of young womanhood in the Orient, a long silk scarf on her head, falling down her back. All these beauties wore rings, bangles, and bracelets galore, besides ornaments of coins and carved beads. There were two misses who looked like little cherubs fresh from the skies. One was Rae Stowell, dressed as a shepherdess in pure white, and May Rogers, as a girl from Siloam. Mr. Hyde took the character of the rich young man who came to Christ asking Him what he should do to inherit His kingdom. He wore a rich white robe of silk, a black camel's hair cloak, with jeweled girdle, and scarf of Persian colors. Mr. J. Liberty Todd, the artist, appeared in a blood-red costume as the Bowing Dervish. Mr. Graves made up well as Hajji in a lemon-colored gown, with a finely quilted green cloth cloak over it and richly ornamented with gold trimmings. Mr. Springer number one personated Ellsha, and his robe was of white. Over it he wore a brown cloak coming to his knees. Mr. Springer number two appeared in peasant's dress, with a fisherman's net in his hands. Harold Jennings was attired in a white robe and turban, as little Samuel when he waited upon Eli the priest, in the temple. Mr. Mamreov left Glen Echo on Thursday for all engagements with other Chautauqua assemblies. He will take a short European trip in the early autumn and may return to Glen Echo next season.

The Red Cross Tent.

On the Fourth of July the large numbers of the G. A. R. and other visitors at Glen Echo Chautauqua all found their way to the Red Cross Building to pay their respects to their distinguished countrywoman, Clara Barton. The new stone front of the building is of Moorish architecture and quite imposing. The Red Cross flag was suspended over the low portal, and within the halls were profusely decorated with the flags of nations belonging to the Red Cross Society of honor. The Swiss flag held the place of honor at the far end of the hall. Over it hung a photograph of Clara Barton in an oval frame, said portrait not half so good-looking as she is. Long tables were set here, and coffee was served to all who wished it. Miss Barton wore several of her choicest orders and badges on the bosom of her gown. It is estimated that over four thousand persons took her by the hand in loving greeting. Dr. Hubbell, the field agent of the American branch of the Red Cross Society, rendered most efficient aid in making guests comfortable, as did also Miss Mary E. Kennedy, who helped to serve the coffee. The Red Cross Building is a souvenir of the great flood work done at Johnston after that calamity. Miss Barton wore as her choicest treasure an emerald brooch set with diamonds, a loving tribute of gratitude from the people of Johnston.

Reception by the W. N. P. A.

The W. N. P. A. held an informal reception last evening from 7 to 8 p. m. at Glen Echo on Faculty Hill. The electric lights, rustic seats, and Japanese lanterns hung in the trees gave the affair quite a festive character. The reception was intended as a testimonial to Messrs. Baitzley, Dr. Gillet, the chancellor, and Mr. J. L. Decker, the secretary. There was a large number of people on the grounds and several impromptu speeches were made by lady members of the press present. Light refreshments were served in the "Porotomae" hotel tent. Among the members of the W. N. P. A. present were Mrs. M. D. Lincoln, the president; Mrs. M. S. Lockwood, Mrs. H. N. Ralston, Mrs. Gist, Mrs. Lucy E. Leggett, Miss Foster, Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Snow, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Bely Lockwood, Mrs. Crandell, Mrs. Holt, and Miss Sherwood.

Dr. Gillet says that whatever he may have believed in the past of ghosts, he now knows that there are such uncanny beings lurking in the woods at Glen Echo. About forty of them paid him an unannounced visit Friday night, and the only reason why they did not frighten him out of a year's growth was that he is already full grown. They were all tall, and white, and had veiled faces; and they surrounded his tent just as he was about to put out lights for the night, laid hold of him, and amid a great outcry presented him with a souvenir spoon of Glen Echo.

Glen Echo Notes.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 a novel entertainment was given in the Amphitheatre, consisting of musical selections by Professor D. W. Robertson, tumbler-soloist Mr. Robertson's part of the entertainment was supplied

mented by the readings of Fred Emerson Brook, who is a poet and interpreter of unusual gifts.

The people are just beginning to find out that Glen Echo is a charming place for a picnic.

Mrs. Darby has taken a tent at Glen Echo, and is already in demand on musical occasions.

Among those of the campers at Glen Echo the past week who have struck their tents and, like the Arabs, silently stole away, are Captain and Mrs. Hartshorn and Dr. and Mrs. La Fetra, but others came to take their tents, if not their places.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Amphitheatre at Glen Echo Dr. A. H. Gillet proved to be one of the most interesting lecturers on the programme. The subject of the first evening was "An Hour on the Nile," and the second "Through Sinai to Petra." The colored stereopticon illustrations were very fine. Dr. Gillet is a clear, fluent, and easy speaker, in whose oratory fact and fancy blend without exaggeration.

The concert by the musical talent on the grounds of Glen Echo last night was fully up to the standard of those given hitherto. Professor Mark C. Baker is a good leader and an excellent tenor soloist. The band is jolly, and Signors Vitale, violinist, a pupil of Ole Bull, and Fanelli, on the harp, with Miss Gertrude Smith, who has won such sway over hearts, with Mrs. Dalley, of St. Matthew's, were among the participants.

A reception was given on Monday evening in compliment to Mrs. Livermore by Dr. and Mrs. Gillet on the porch of the Doctor's cottage. Everything is informal and impromptu at Glen Echo. The Chancellor has only to give a public notice of a reception when the whole camp turns out. Dr. and Mrs. Gillet introduced their guests to Mrs. Livermore, who wore a black chantly lace gown and hat to match. Clara Barton, in black silk with crimson velvet garniture, stood beside her, and Mrs. Sarah Spencer on her left. Miss Clark and Miss Smith served lemonade from a table on the corner of the balcony.

On Thursday afternoon, at Glen Echo, while the rain poured down loads, and, indeed, everything but "cats and dogs," there were two nimble and inimitable musicians who got up a "sell" on the enthusiastic but somewhat damp audience, which no downpour could quench the fire of their enthusiasm. It was announced that Signor Vitale and Professor Woodruff, the organist, would first play a duet together, with solo parts in it on the piano and violin. These artists appeared; they bowed profoundly and began so pianissimo that nobody could hear it with the roar of the raging waters beneath the building and the rattling elements without. People began to put their hands up to their ears, to draw nearer, but with no better effect, when with a flourish the artists came to a finale and then bowed themselves ironically off the stage, to the amusement of an audience most outrageously sold. Not a sound had those musicians made on either instrument.

The Bellvue Dairy Farm's bottled milk is pronounced "The Best."

"Faust Beer" is old.

Special Notices.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10, 1891. In assuming the management of the Washington Branch of the PABST BREWING COMPANY of Milwaukee, Wis. (formerly owned and operated by the late Captain R. S. Widdicombe), I tender the thanks of the company to the citizens of the District of Columbia for their liberal patronage, and personally solicit the continuance of their kindly favor. Representing the largest Lager Beer Brewery in the world, whose annual capacity of production is estimated at 1,500,000 barrels, and who, through long experience and tests, have furnished a pure, healthful, and invigorating beverage, which is sold in all quarters of the civilized globe, I can guarantee that the high standard of excellence of their goods will be maintained, and every effort will be made upon my part to conduct the business of this famous firm to the satisfaction of the general public. Family trade solicited. Telephone, No. 273.

WILLIAM DICKSON, General Manager Pabst Brewing Company. Warehouse and Bottling Establishment, 703 and 705 North Capitol street northeast. 16-3

LOTS FOR SALE IN HYATTSVILLE.

We have several beautifully-located lots for sale in Hyattsville which can be sold very cheap on easy monthly payments. For particulars apply to EASTERDAY & MALLERY, 624 F street, Pacific Building.

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Chartered by special act of Congress January 22, 1867. Reorganized as a TRUST COMPANY.

Under act of Congress of October 1, 1890. This company begins to announce that it has received from the Comptroller of the Currency its certificate of organization under the act of Congress of October 1, 1890.

As heretofore, and for twenty-four years past, this company will receive securities, silverware, and other valuables for safe keeping in its fire-proof building, and will rent safes or boxes in its new fire and burglar-proof vaults, which have fine locks and all other modern appliances.

Under and by virtue of the act of Congress of October 1, 1890, and the certificate of the Comptroller of the Currency that it has fully complied with the law in all respects, this company will, in addition to the business heretofore transacted by it, act as executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, and as committee or guardian of estates, and will receive and execute trusts of every description committed to it by any court or by individuals.

All trust funds and trust investments are kept separate and apart from the assets of the company. Besides which protection the company has a capital of \$1,000,000. Deposits will be received from 10 cents upward, and interest will be allowed on such deposits.

Willis accepted for and kept without charge. BENJAMIN P. SNYDER, President. CHARLES C. GLOVER, First Vice President. JAMES M. JOHNSTON, Second Vice Pres't. E. FRANCIS RIGGS, Treasurer. ALBERT L. STURTEVANT, Secretary. Directors: William E. Clark, Lewis Clephane, Matthew G. Emery, Charles C. Glover, Thomas Hyde, Charles A. James, James M. Johnston, John G. Parke, R. Ross Perry, George H. Plant, E. Francis Riggs, Zenas C. Robbins, John F. Rodgers, Benjamin P. Snyder, Albert L. Sturtevant, Henry A. Willard, Andrew Wylie.

Special Notices.

FOR SUPERIOR ICE CREAM, WATER ICES (ALL FLAVORS), AND ABSOLUTELY PURE CONFECTIONS. VISIT THE CONFECTIONERY STORE AND ICE CREAM PARLORS OF GEO. H. AMREIN, 906 Ninth Street Northwest.

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Auction Sales.

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers, Ninth and D Streets Northwest.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF CONTENTS OF KEYS & CO.'S LIVERY STABLES, Nos. 400 TO 410 FOURTEENTH STREET, CORNER OF D STREET NORTHWEST. CONSISTING OF HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS, OMBUS, LANDAUS, COUPLETTES, LIVERY SUITS, ETC., ETC.

By virtue of a deed of assignment given me and duly recorded I will on WEDNESDAY, July 15, A. D. 1891, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., sell at public auction at Nos. 400 to 410 Fourteenth street northwest, the goods and chattels embraced in said assignment, and partly named as follows:

18 Landaus,	4 Ombuses,
32-horse Couplettes,	1 Baggage Wagon,
5 1-horse Couplettes,	4 Victorias,
1 Brougham,	2 Side-bar Buggies,
1 Six-seat Surrey,	1 Phaeton,
2 Leather-top Surries,	6 Sets Coach Harness,
1 Four-horse Sleigh,	16 Sets Heavy Harness,
4 Four-horse Sleighs,	3 Sets Light Harness,
Roles, Blankets,	5 Sets Coupe Harness,
Ropes, Sleigh Bells,	4 Sets Buggy Harness,
Whips, Lap Blankets, Hay Cutter,	

Saddles, Office Furniture, etc., etc.

ALSO 33 HORSES SUITABLE FOR CARRIAGE, DRAFT, AND BUGGY USE.

This sale presents a splendid opportunity to obtain a complete outfit and should attract the attendance of dealers, livery stable keepers, and private buyers.

Terms cash. JOHN A. PRESCOTT, Assignee.

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To which we invite the Attention of Parties Refurnishing.

ALL GOODS SOLD WITHIN THE ROOMS. NO STREET DISPLAY.

RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, JULY 7, 1891.—There will be sold at public auction at ten (10) o'clock a. m. TUESDAY, July 21, 1891, within the Treasury premises, a miscellaneous collection of unserviceable property belonging to this Department, consisting of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Terms of sale: To the highest bidder for cash. Articles sold to be removed without delay, at the risk and expense of the purchaser. CHAS. FOSTER, Secretary. jyl2-27

Proposals.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, July 10, 1891.—Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of State until 12 m. of the 1st day of August, 1891, to furnish said Department with stationery and miscellaneous articles for the year ending June 30, 1892, in accordance with a schedule of articles which will be supplied to persons and firms proposing to bid. The right to reject any and all bids or to accept any portion of any bid, or amend the quantity given of any article in the schedule is reserved. Each bidder will be required to furnish with his bid a bond, with two sureties, in the sum of \$2,000 as a guarantee of a faithful performance of the contract which may be awarded him. All samples submitted should be left at the "Stationery Room" of the Department. jyl2-3t.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Washington, D. C., June 22, 1891.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received here until 11 o'clock a. m. WEDNESDAY, July 22, 1891, and then opened, for furnishing for a period of six months, commencing August 1, 1891, such Forage, Straw, and Bran as may be required. All information required will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked, "Proposals for Forage, etc.," and addressed to G. B. DANDY, Deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. A. jyl5-3t

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